The Lord -- Sent Them -- Saying -- They Returned With Joy Saying --

SOCIAL WORK

"The fellows are responding in a most friendly and helpful way and we feel this place offers tremendous opportunities to us." (Leff and Daphne Loy, Burgmann House, Newcastle) "The kids are great. Through daily clubs and outings I'm building up relationships with many youngsters for whom Christ is a new dimension."

(Bob Eland, Community Centre, Green Valley) "It's tiring at times but it's real "beaut" learning to be a friend to our girls and seeking

to show them that I care decause of what the Lord has done for me."

(Carolyn Eatwell, Pallister Girls Home)

(David Pask, Ingleburn)

PARISH MISSIONS

"I was really scared about the Home Meetings but came to see the importance of the content of the discussion when a man died a day or so after being present in a meeting I led."

(losie Leslie, Austinmer Mission)

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"We felt that in the Home Meetings we were really getting through and the right questions were being asked."



"Living alongside the kids means you really get to know them."

"These youngsters would have nowhere to go if it were not for the fellowship."

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CHILDREN'S MISSIONS

". savisement gniyojna grentively and their consistent attendance showed they were enjoying themselves."

"The response from children was encouraging but it was obvious after visiting their homes that some "Andes, Rozelle" (Ray Rhodes, Rozelle)

"The Mission Meetings helped the youngsters see that being a Christian is something to be happy about."

(Carolyn Eatwell, Kempsey)

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(Carolyn Eatwell, Manly-Warringah School for Crippled Children)



Practical work for Church Army Students was once described as "covering a multitude of IMS." In other words, becoming involved in first one situation and then another covering as many need situations as possible.

Like Christ's first followers our students learn not only the value of study, of a devotional life and personal discipline, but in addition, they go out to put into practice lessons being learned and to discover new opportunities of reaching people for Christ.

On returning to College students have much to say and sometimes many questions to ask and the following comments are typical

SCRIPTURE TEACHING

"Discipline is sometimes a problem but I find the youngsters are responding." (David Pask, Green Valley)
"The girls I had to discipline turned up at the fellowship."

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"The questions coming up for discussion showed the message is getting through."

(Ron King, French's Forest)

INDUSTRY AND WELFARE

of those made in recent weeks.

"Discovering conditions like these makes one realise something of the problems faced by people in industry."

[Ray Rhodes, Industrial Chaplaincy Course]

"Six hours with one family may seem a long time and the results may appear to be very small but it is worthwhile when you see even one in the family being helped."

"I had my eyes opened to new areas of compassion and care in a responsible and dedicated ministry to some of society's so called "Mission Refuge, Sydney]

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Lord and will come to share in Christ's outreach will be those who will claim Christ as Saviour and the groups and the relationship developed, there anticipate that as a result of the contact made in

There are various reasons why migrants to this

Our Lord Jesus Christ often comes to His servants

the parish into which the family moves. We referral is made from our office to the Rector of these flats to the outer areas of Sydney, a personal able to meet every need. As families move from show in a practical way that Christ cares and is For our part, the meetings have enabled us to

ences about housing, employment, medical insur-

those attending to share information and experi-

the Waterloo area. The group method enables

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our first group and this month will see the com-

families. The flats in Mascot was the scene for

month since last December as a service to these

culty, group meetings have been conducted each

restricted to the evenings. To overcome this diffi-

house-hunt at weekend, my follow-up contact is

us to carry out a follow-up programme of building

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month. As opposed to this trend, the flat families

stay is 14 weeks and frequently only about one

hostels can stay up to twelve months, the average

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some respects, replaced the contacts formerly made

personal relationships with them.

Because both parents work during the week and

ance, schooling, shopping, taxation, etc.

EVERY FAMLY IN THE FLATS IS VISITED

through His Church.

resulting in hardship for some months after arrival. sions and arriving here with very little finance, many, it means selling practically all their possesthose leaving school, political pressures, etc. For the health of the family, lack of opportunity for racial problems, harsh weather conditions affecting of birth. The reasons include, economic hardship, country have been motivated to leave their country

in Jesus Christ, lead him to the source of abundant life by faith "stranger" feel wanted and the only one who can Christian is the one person best able to help the path of thousands of Australians. The committed assurance, encouragement and comfort, crosses the port, advice about schooling, as well as friendship, guidance in shopping, information regarding trans-(or stranger) who may be in need of employment, should be identical to His. Each year the newcomer in the form of people in need and our response



SUNDAY SCHOOLS ARE CONDUCTED IN THE HOSTELS

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ENCYCEWENL: It is a bleasnie to au-

behalf of the Church Army. the evening service when the Bishop preached on supporters joined the Cathedral congregation for After the Tea the Church Army Officers and

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never owned a

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good basic education, a realisation of God's call, qualities of leadership and a willingness to give truly dedicated Christian service.

The Church Army needs Men and Women communicant members of the C. of E. in Australia to train for exangelistic and social work. Qualifications are — a

accept this as a personal expression of thanks for

send them a receipt or acknowledgement please

Society's work. Will those who did not wish us to

tor their generous and consistent support of the

and we are very grateful indeed to all our friends

BIRTHDAY APPEAL: The Appeal this time

the Church Army premises at Wyatt Ave., Belrose.

sion and it will be a grand opportunity to see all

friends will be very welcome to share in this occa-

please note the date and time, You and your

Saturday the 28th October. Will our Sydney readers

the Right Reverend F. O. Hulme-Moir, at 3 p.m. on

It will be Dedicated by the Chairman of our Board,

reached close to \$2,000

THAIN TO SERVE

The Church Army in Australia,

Men and Women 19 to 35 years of age.

The Candidates' Secretary,

• Two years residential course.

The house is now well on its way to completion.

generous legacy from the estate of the late Miss situated. The decision was possible because of a where the Federal Office and Training College are decided to bliud a residence on the site at Belrose house for the use of its leader but the Board

the larger family of the Church KEONCH: July and we welcome him into PHILIP LESLIE Philip was born on the 25th

lations and assure Miss Ryan of a warm welcome

ally from Goulburn. We offer them our congratu-

each other for many years and both came origin-

to Wiss Mary Ryan. Ron and Mary have known

supporters the engagement of Captain Ron Wallis

nounce to our friends and

child. We wish them the true joys and blessings of our congratulations on the birth of their second Army and assure Captain and Mrs. Lance Keough

into the family of the Church Army.

of Christian family life.

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from country areas for their training, is managed **HEWCASTLE:**

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Army appointment.

denotes seven years of Commissioned service. and Captain Keough with his first. Each Star

presented Captain Fisk with his 5th Service Star

ing the speeches after tea the Federal Secretary

Cathedral Hall at which the Bishop presided. Durkindly provided the usual Birthday Tea in the

ments in 10 parishes. Also, the Women's Auxiliary

Newcastle on the 30th July with preaching engage-

NEWCASTLE VISIT: The Society's 38th Birth-

happily into their work which is their first Church ment on the 17th July and have settled very Matron of the Hostel. They took up their appointand Mrs. Jeff Joy were appointed as Warden and the past ten years retired recently and Captain

Mrs. Blunden, who had been the Matron for

Chamber of Commerce, the Newcastle Technical

each from The Chamber of Manufactures, The

appointed representatives and one representative

College and the University of Newcastle.

day was celebrated in

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